

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 40, Number 42

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Thursday, September 8, 1977

Leo Gerton Is Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen of 1977

by Elaine Skolnik

"His favorite public service is his annual fish fry for the citizens of Greenbelt..." These words of Ruth Dee in tribute to the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" was the tip-off that the award was about to be given to Leo Gerton, who served one term on the city council and nine years on the Board of Directors of Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.



1958 photo

In accepting the plaque given by the Cipriano family in memory of "Pop" Cipriano, Gerton reflected that the moment reminded him of the time many years ago when, as chairman of the Festival, he stood on the same platform "heartened by the sea of faces before him." He thanked Pop's daughter, Marie Weaver, chairwoman Dee, committee members and the C & P Telephone Company representative, Wally Brockway, who presented him with a \$100 savings bond.

Dee noted that Gerton has been a "concerned and active citizen" of the city for 16 years. In the 1960's when zoning was the major issue, he served on the residential-commercial-and industrial zoning sub-committee of the Greenbelt Advisory Board, the city's goals committee and the GHI zoning committee.

Gerton was also a member of the library committee working for the Greenbelt Public Library. His energies in the 60's were also devoted to Labor Day Festival Programs and he, as chairman, "worked on the rebirth of the festival with the late Rita Fisher" following the death of chairman Eli DonBullian.

In 1969 the U.S. Jaycees awarded Gerton its distinguished service award for "outstanding service to our community."

Illness kept Gerton on the sidelines for a few years, but in 1972, as a member of the board of trustees of the Heart Association of Southern Maryland, he persuaded the association to conduct a heart and related disease screening program for Greenbelt citizens. He chaired the Greenbelt Risk Factor Screening committee, which helped recruit hundreds of volunteers... assist in the screening of over 2,000 citizens.

Dee pointed out that Gerton was also active in the Citizens for a Planned Greenbelt, Lion's Club, Freedom of the Press, the American Legion and the Jewish War Veterans of the USA.

Serving on the Outstanding Citizen Committee were Ralph Carle, Linda Shevitz, Diane Kritt, Ernest Varda, Margaret Baldwin and John Holloman.

New BWI Limo Lounge Open House Sept. 14

Baltimore-Washington International Airport will officially open its new "Beltway Limousine Terminal" on Wednesday, September 14, at 11 a.m., according to an announcement today by State Aviation Administrator Robert J. Aaronson.

"Open House" will be held at the mini limo terminal from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the public has been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The terminal is the focal point of a new system which provides door-to-door and "kiss-and-ride" transportation between BWI and Prince Georges and Montgomery counties. It is located off of Greenbelt Road adjacent to the Goddard Space Village and Hunting Ridge Apartments near the access to the north-bound Baltimore/Washington Parkway. There is a charge.

For door-to-door service, passengers call 441-2345 three hours or more in advance of the time they wish to arrive at the airport. A dispatcher takes their reservation and arranges for them to be picked up at their home or office door and transported to BWI in plenty of time for their flight.

Under the "kiss-and-ride" plan, passengers meet the BWI coach at the terminal after making their reservations at least one hour in advance of the time they wish to arrive at the airport. Passengers using this service arrange their own transportation to the mini-terminal.

Aaronson explained that no "park and ride" service is being offered at this time because parking facilities are not available at the Beltway terminal site. The new system is being operated for the State Aviation Administration by Airway Limousine Service, Inc.

Congresswoman Gladys Noon Spellman, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and District officials, and representatives from the Maryland Department of Transportation have been invited to attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m.

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Monday, Sept. 12, 1977

8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Council Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda by Councilman and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests
 - a. Petition - "R" Bus Line
 - b. Petition - Subsidy for Labor Day Festival Shuttle Bus
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 18, Title "Streets and Sidewalks," of the Greenbelt City Code by Amending Section 18-43, Title "Widths," to Provide for An Amendment in the Roadway Width in the Primary Residential Class Subject to Certain Conditions - Second Reading
10. A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Thirty-Five (35) Motorola FM Radio Pagers, Including Chargers and Batteries for Use By the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc., at a Total Sum Not to Exceed Seven Thousand Five Hundred Eighty-Seven (\$7,587.00) Dollars - Second Reading
11. A Resolution to Transfer Funds Within Departments - \$47,800
12. APB Report No. 185 - Springhill Lake North Development Plans
13. APB Report No. 188 - Change in APB By-Laws - Open Meetings
14. Metropolitan Growth Policy Statement
15. Curb Cuts on Greenbelt Road
16. Swale on Ridge Road

IV. NEW BUSINESS

17. A Resolution to Transfer Funds Within Departments - \$100
18. Purchase of Casualty Insurance
19. After-School Day Care
20. Maryland Routes 193/201 Interchange Alternates Meeting

V. MISCELLANEOUS

WHAT GOES ON

Mon., Sept. 12, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting - Municipal Bldg.

Wed., Sept. 14, 7:45 p.m. Sierra Club Energy Talks, Greenbelt Library

Thurs., Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. Public Meeting on Greenbelt/Kenilworth Intersection, State Highway Ad., 9300 Kenilworth Ave.

Sat., Sept. 17, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by Greenbelt Lion's Club Greenbelt Youth Center

PUBLIC MEETING ON KENILWORTH INTERCHANGE TO VIEW SIX PLANS

by Elaine Skolnik

The State Highways Administration (SHA) will present six alternate plans for the improvement of the Greenbelt Road (Rte. 193)/Kenilworth Avenue (Rte. 201) interchange on Thursday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. The public meeting will be held in the SHA District Office, 9300 Kenilworth Ave. (west of the intersection with Crescent Road) in Greenbelt.

For over a decade the rebuilding of the intersection has been a matter of serious concern to Greenbelters. Development in the area over the years has resulted in severe delays at the Kenilworth light despite some road improvements. With the prospect of imminent construction on the Golden Triangle and the possibility of development on the Springhill Lake North property in the near future, further clogging of the two four-lane divided highways is anticipated.

The Greenbelt/Kenilworth interchange improvement is included in the State Highway Administration's 1978-1982 Secondary Highway Improvement Program for Project Planning. Even if studies were completed and an alignment selected within the next two or three years, funding for right of way and construction of the project could not begin until after 1982. Funding of the interchange improvements will be shared - 50% Federal government - 50% State.

Meeting

The September 15 meeting is one of the initial steps in meeting Federal and State requirements to complete necessary preliminary work to ready the project for possible inclusion in future construction programs. Public hearings will be held throughout the process to obtain maximum citizen participation at all stages of the planning and design of transportation facilities.

Final decision making on road construction priorities in the State are made by county legislative delegation in consultation with county elected officials and planners and the SHA Bureau of Planning and Program Development.

According to Frank J. DeSantis, project manager for the Greenbelt/Kenilworth interchange, representatives of the agency will be present at the September 15 meeting to acquaint the public with the project, explaining reasons for se-

lection among the six alternatives, environmental impact, and other factors. Maps, slides displays and brochures will be used in the presentation. There will also be a question and answer period as well as public comment. De Santis urges the public to attend and participate in the planning for road improvements.

Alternates

The alternates under consideration include six "Build" alternates and an alternate for "No Build." The build alternates generally utilize the centerlines of the existing at-grade roadways as the centerlines of construction. All "build" alternates contain provisions for bikeways along both Kenilworth and Greenbelt Roads. All alternates also require some acquisition from Greenbelt National Park and some from the Greenbelt Triangle.

The "Build" alternates consist of two basic schemes. Alternates 1 through 4 show Greenbelt Road depressed under Kenilworth Avenue. The ramp turning movements and Kenilworth Avenue through movements take place at the intersection on a bridge over depressed Greenbelt Road. The ramps run parallel to Greenbelt Road with retaining walls providing for separation of grades between the ramps and depressed Greenbelt Road.

Alternates 5 and 6 consider depressing Kenilworth Avenue under Greenbelt Road. The ramp turning movements and Greenbelt Road through movements take place over lowered Kenilworth Avenue. To reduce construction costs the median on Kenilworth will be narrowed to 19 feet wide through the interchange.

Following the public meeting the Project Planning team will (1) review and evaluate comments received from the Alternates meeting, (2) prepare detailed engineering and environmental studies, (3)

See MEETING, page 2, col. 3



ABSENTEE VOTING

SECTION 7-4 OF THE GREENBELT CITY CODE PROVIDES THAT CITIZENS OF GREENBELT WHO ARE QUALIFIED VOTERS SHALL HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF VOTING IN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS OF THE CITY BY ABSENTEE BALLOT, SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS:

1. APPLICATIONS SHALL BE MADE IN WRITING TO THE CITY CLERK FOR AN ABSENTEE BALLOT NOT EARLIER THAN TWENTY DAYS PRECEDING THE ELECTION - AUGUST 31, 1977 AND SEPTEMBER 19, 1977, RESPECTIVELY.
2. ALL SUCH BALLOTS RETURNED SHALL REACH THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK NOT LATER THAN TWO HOURS BEFORE THE CLOSING OF THE POLLS ON THE DAY OF ELECTION IN ORDER TO BE COUNTED - 6:00 P.M., SEPTEMBER 20, 1977.

ANY QUALIFIED ELECTOR WHO WOULD BE PREVENTED FROM VOTING IN A MUNICIPAL ELECTION BY REASON OF RELIGIOUS BELIEFS, PHYSICAL CONDITION OR ABSENCE FROM THE CITY OF GREENBELT ON THE DAY OF AN ELECTION, SHALL BE ENTITLED TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT.

APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE CITY CLERK, 25 CRESCENT ROAD, GREENBELT, MARYLAND 20770.

Gudrun H. Mills
City Clerk

GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.00 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Office; or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131), open after 8 p.m. Tuesday. Deadline is 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Volume 40, Number 42

Thursday, September 8, 1977

THANKS

To the Editor:

So many people worked to coordinate the Labor Day Parade that it is impossible to mention them all by name. Parade marshals assembled the groups and aided in the set up of the reviewing stand. Members of Maryland H.E.L.P. coordinated all preparations and provided communications at strategic points along the route. There were ten judges for the various categories of entrants, five from the Greenbelt community and five from the Capital Area Majorette Association. The Festival Committee provided escort service for the honored guests as well as encouragement to the Parade Chairman throughout the past months. The National Park Service brought the reviewing stand. Greenbelt Police controlled the flow of traffic and cleared the way for the Parade. Bob Moneysmith and Gino's gave refreshments to the participants. Gerry Gough and Charlie and Pat Brown showed us how good MCs can be when we get the best. The Public Works Department handled many details in construction and transportation. The Festival sound crew gave their usual strong support, not only in setting up the sound system but also in numerous other ways. Many individuals volunteered the use of convertibles for the honored guests. And the participants in the Parade gave us a splendid show.

To these and all of the persons I may have failed to mention because there are so very many, I can only say "Thank you." And please come to the party at the American Legion on September 16 to see some films of the parade and pictures of the Festival events.

Wayne Williams
 Parade Chairman

THANKS

To the Editor:

My sincere thanks to my neighbors and friends for the many prayers, cards, and kindnesses for me and my family during my recent hospitalization.

Siegfried E. Pels

YARD SALE AT MOWATT

On Sat., Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a Yard Sale at the Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church, 40 Ridge Rd. Beside many articles for sale there will be baked goods and refreshments.

Issues: Many and Important

To the Editor:

Several statements in Mrs. Skolnik's Sept. 1 article in the News Review should be corrected. She feels there is a lack of issues in the upcoming election. That is far from the truth. There are more issues now than ever before, and they are more important to the future of Greenbelt than past issues.

Also, she sees a lack of interest in the elections because only one challenger is running for a city council seat. This is because it takes a very brave person to challenge established City Council members who have held their seats for (4) years. Well, at least Bob Phillips is brave enough, and a talk with him will reveal many important issues right now, and a talk with most Greenbelters will agree with that.

On Sept. 20, we will see what most people want.

Herb Hecker

Labor of Love

To the Editor:

It is impossible to name all of the many people who contributed their time and energy in bringing into being the 1977 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. This four-day event involves hundreds of people, from the Greenbelt Golden Agers who sell the tickets at the carnival to the workers at Twin Pines who provide the Festival Committee with duplicating services throughout the year.

However, the Steering Committee would like to thank, in particular, the members of the Greenbelt Public Works Dept. who built and wired the booths, picked up and distributed the tables and chairs, cleared up the mounds of trash, and a myriad of other tasks. The Greenbelt Police Dept. was called upon to work round the clock, getting very little rest throughout the entire week-end, and we applaud their patience, good will, and presence when needed. The city's Recreation Dept. provided a full schedule of athletic events, and their staff contributed immeasurably to the success of the Festival. The committee would also like to thank the city manager, Jim Giese, the assistant city manager, Dennis Piendak, and Mayor Gil Weidenfeld for their help in solving a number of problems which occurred prior to Friday's opening. A special thank-you to Pat and Charlie Brown, and David Lange who can always be called upon for that last-minute crisis.

It has been my pleasure to be president of the Labor Day Festival this year primarily because I had the help and cooperation of nineteen other people on the Festival Committee who each did an outstanding job in trying to bring to the community of Greenbelt a memorable and happy end to their summer. Many of these people have worked since the closing of last year's Festival to create the 1977 Festival. It is a labor of love, I guess, because how else can you describe the many, many hours they spend at meetings, on the telephone, and just planning?

To all those who have contributed to the Festival this year, the Steering Committee is holding an Appreciation Party at the American Legion on Friday, September 16, at 8:30 p.m. Please join us in reliving the Festival through conversation, movies and prints.

An evaluation of this year's Festival will take place soon. Anyone with comments or suggestions is invited to send them to the Festival Committee, Box 2, Greenbelt, 20770.

Sandra Barnes
 President
 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival

Greenbelt CARES

Tuesday, August 30, Lisa Renshaw met with Mrs. Chambers, a guidance counselor at Parkdale Senior High. Discussed were the various aspects of Parkdale's peer counseling program and plans for Lisa to aid in the training of the peer counselors.

For the month of August: 10 individuals obtained jobs from the Odd Jobs, Inc. Several moving jobs were scattered among the regular babysitting and lawn mowing jobs. 121 individuals attended counseling; of that number 54 were under the age of 18.

The tutors' picnic was postponed due to rain and had to be rescheduled.

The bike repair shop and the leathercraft shop have been closed. This is due to the dwindling participation and the lack of new participants in the programs to sustain the activities. Also, the clothing exchange has closed.

MEETING continued from page one

prepare a Draft Environmental Document, (4) complete and distribute a Draft Environmental document, (5) hold combined Location/Design public hearing, (6) evaluate comments received on the Draft Environmental Document and Public Hearing, (7) select the recommended alternate alignment and (8) complete and distribute the final Environmental Document requesting approval of the recommended alternate.

Environment

With respect to environmental impact, SHA notes that 1) the project area is "suburban in character" and that "no families will be 'relocated' under any of the alternates studied" (2) Several alternates would need almost three acres of land from the Golden Triangle. Additionally some acquisition varying from 1.3 to 1.8 acres from the 1,100-acre Greenbelt National Park will be required, depending on the alternate. This would consist of a strip of land along Greenbelt Road that varies in width from 19 to 45 feet. SHA determined that "no rare or endangered species of plant or animal would be affected by the project. To avoid altering park land, Greenbelt Road would have to be relocated to the north," which would provide "an unacceptable horizontal alignment with reverse curves at the Kenilworth intersection and the Capital Beltway." (3) "There are no historic or known archeological sites affected by the project." (4) Water quality in the stream crossing Greenbelt and Kenilworth Avenues "will be affected during the construction period by erosion and sedimentation. However, state measures will be implemented to minimize the sediment reaching these streams. The additional paving and increased traffic volumes attributable to the project will increase runoff of road salts and automotive pollutants but to an insignificant degree compared to the 'No Build' Alternate. The overland flow of storm water should not be changed by the project. The absorption capacity of the ground will be reduced insignificantly by widening the pavements..." (5) Improvements will produce automotive discharges into the atmosphere. However, the amounts of pollutants discharged should be less for the proposed action than for no action ("No Build") because of reduction of traffic congestion at the intersection. "Air pollutant concentrations will be computed at sensitive receptors in the area for these alternatives studied in detail." (6) "The noise levels for the proposed action will be determined and evaluated. The need for noise abatement measures will also be investi-

gated." (6) The proposed improvements are "an integral part of the Adopted and Approved Master Plan for College Park-Greenbelt and vicinity and was also recommended in the Western Prince Georges County Transportation Alternatives Study.

According to SHA, improving the Greenbelt-Kenilworth interchange "would considerably improve traffic flow. However, the pattern of traffic circulation will not be changed significantly since all existing traffic movements will be retained and no new movements will be provided. Since the project will increase the capacity of the intersection, additional traffic through the intersection could be generated."

Radio Program Presented by Mishkan Torah Group

Rabbi Kenneth Berger, Frank Perlman, and Adele Mund of Mishkan Torah will be heard on WMAL, 63 on the AM dial, on Sunday, September 11 at 11:30 p.m. They will present readings on the High Holy Days.

MOWATT MEMORIAL
 United Methodist Church
 Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.

SERMON - "Building the Church"
 Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham,
 Pastor
 474-3381 40 Ridge Rd. 474-0410

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ).

Hillside and Crescent Roads - Phone 474-6171 (mornings)

Nursery provided at 2B Hillside

Sun., 11 a.m. Worship Service and Church School

Rev. Sherry Taylor and Rev. Harry Taylor, co-pastors

Bad Memories? ? ? ?

Replace them with Good Memories !!!



GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Bible Study for all ages (Sun)

9:45 am

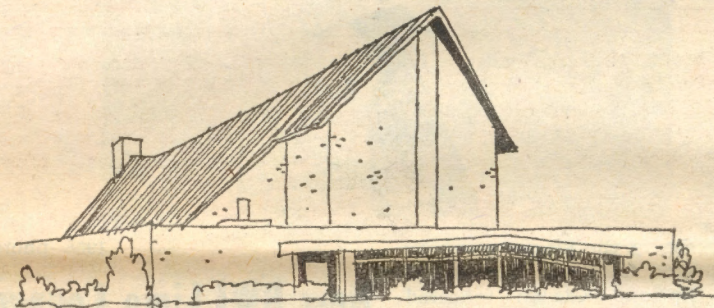
Sunday Worship

11:00 am & 7:00 pm

Mid-week Program (Wed)

6:00 pm

For bus transportation, call church office 8:30-12:30 weekdays



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

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Parade

The winners in the Labor Day parade are listed below, by category:

Majorettes: Mt. Rainier Majestics, first; Waldorf, second.

Junior Color Guard: Savage Kaydettes, first; The Dynamics, second.

Drill Team: U.S. Naval Ceremonial Guard.

Drum Units: Clinton Goldiggers, first; Waldorf's Senior Unit, second.

Senior Color Guard: U.S. Naval Ceremonial Guard, first; American Legion Post 136, Greenbelt, second.

Musical Units: Clinton Goldiggers, first; Patuxent Martial Music, second.

Floats: St. Hugh's Catholic Youth Organization, Pop Cipriano Memorial Award, first; Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Teens, second.

Judges' Awards were given to four groups: Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia, U.S. Naval Ceremonial Guard, G.H.I. Float, and the Clinton Goldiggers Pom-pom Unit.

Special Awards for Best in Parade: St. Hugh's Catholic Youth Organization, Greenbelt Lions Club, Clinton Goldiggers.

Animal: Maryland-National Capital Park Police Mounted Color Guard.

Individual: Waldorf senior feature twirler.

Civic: The Bob McGee Memorial Award was given to the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department.

Comic: Greenbelt Kazoo Marching Band, first; Charlestowne Cra-zies, second.

Antique Auto: Richard Mousseau, 1931 Model A Ford Roadster, first; Charles and Helen Hughart, 1915 Ford Model T Touring Car, second; Reed Martin, 1901 Curved Dash Oldsmobile, third.

Spec. Contest Winners

The Festival Committee regrets that the Greased Pig Contest, which many people were looking forward to, had to be cancelled because the pig became ill.

The following are the winners in each of the special contests:

Diaper Derby: Chris Coulter and Casie Davis, tie for first; Ryan Shanahan, second.

Jump Rope, Ages 4-6: Rachelle Brown, first; Melanie Swank, second.

Jump Rope, Ages 7-12: Doug Newman, first; Lisa Clohessy, second.

FESTIVAL WINNERS

LOUISE TOUSIGNANT, 1977 MISS GREENBELT

Louise Tousignant, a 16-year-old brown-eyed brunette was crowned Miss Greenbelt in the 23rd annual Miss Greenbelt Pageant, Sunday evening, Sept. 4, on the Labor Day Festival stage. Runners up were Meg O'Donnell, Anne Bistany, Jan Dovel and Michelle Frazier. Penni Janisch won the "Miss Congeniality" title with Jan Dovel selected "Miss Photogenic".

A picture and a more complete story on the pageant will appear in a later issue of the News Review.

Peanut-on-Spoon: Luci Gorman, first; Cherie Washburn, second.

Bubble Gum Blowing, Ages 4-6: Lisa Ziglar, first; Rachelle Brown, second.

Bubble Gum Blowing, Ages 7-12: Cary Ronan, first; Julie Pfeifer, second.

Limbo Walk, 3-4 ft.: John Hickey, first; Melody Wylie, second.

Limbo Walk, 4-5 ft.: Lori McKinney, first; Gary Swank, second.

Pie Eating, Ages 12 and Over: Danny Mahlmana, first; Peter Bracken, second.

Skateboard Rally: Competition was held in Slalom, Downhill and Freestyle. The winners in the various categories are as follows: Slalom Junior - Gary Hoehn; Intermediate - Kevin Fendley; Senior - Vernon Hull; Downhill Junior - Gary Hoehn; Intermediate - Jerry Krasnick; Senior - Vernon Hull; Freestyle Junior - Gary Hoehn; Senior - Vernon Hull.

Horseshoe Tournament: Competition was held in both Singles and Doubles. After eight hours of play winners were determined: Singles - Lou Rhome; Doubles - Mustion and L. Rhome.

Foot Balloon Burst, Ages 4-6: Kevin Myers, first; Kelly Taccino, second.

Foot Balloon Burst, Ages 7-12: Mike Ginsburg and Tommy Hickey, tied for first; Vincent Wingfield, second.

Bike, Trike Winners

The winners in the Lions Club Bike and Trike contest are as follows:

Joey Dobbin, 4-6 yrs.; Ben Clarke, 7-8 yrs.; Alisha Hurst, 9-10 yrs.; Lisa Wilkerson, 11-12 yrs. A special award was given to Raon Suri.

Pet Show

General Categories: Best Costume, Pat and Elizabeth Heney, guinea pig, first; Rajiu Suri, guinea pig, second; Most Talented: Jonathan Polanin, dog, first; Donna Brunetti, dog, second; Most Unusual Pet: Brian Keith Jones, Mexican jumping beans, first; Danny Garren, newts, second.

Dogs: Tallest, Stacey Rosen, first; Kate Owens, second; Shortest, Tricia Simpson, first; Jennifer Foster, second; Longest Tail, Erin Robinson, first; Karen Bailey, second; Shortest Tail, Todd and Allison Hunley, first; Joyce Ann Mihaly, second; Longest Ears, Patty Hall; Shortest Ears, Kevin Weiner, first; Lori McKinney, second; Longest Nose, Dawn Sabuary, first; Jamie Scruggs, second.

Cats: Fluffiest, Patty Osika, first; Jimmy O'Sullivan, second; Longest Tail, Patricia Kurburski, first; Gretse Reese, second; Most Mysterious Eyes, Kathy O'Sullivan; Youngest Kitten, Aimee Heller, first; Justin Polanin, second; Most Colorful, Lisa Orton, first; Walter Braun, second.

Miscellaneous: Biggest Claw, Julie Neumair, hermit crab, first; Peter Golembe, hermit crab, second. Longest Tail, Eddie Brunatti, snake, first; Justin Neumaier, snake, second.

At the Library

The Tuesday Film Program which meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room will continue to show "Roots: The Saga of a Black-American Family." On September 13, Part II "The Slave" will be presented.

Ages 3-5 will be treated to stories & songs at the Drop-In Stories Program held on Thurs., Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Children's Program Room.

Mishkan Torah

Rosh Hashonah services at the Mishkan Torah Synagogue will start on Mon., Sept. 12, at 8:30 p.m. On Sept. 13 and 14, services will begin at 8:30 a.m. (junior congregation at 10:30 a.m.). Rabbi Kenneth Berger and Cantor Donald Weisman will officiate. For information, call 474-4223.

Gloria Eisen will speak on the "Jews of Hungary" on Fri., Sept. 9, at 8 p.m.

cond; Most Colorful, Eric Weiner, cockatiel, first; Billy Garren, golden hamster, second; Quietest, Sandra Lynn Jones, rabbit, first; John Daroqui, turtle, second; Most Unusual Name, Marlyn Jaunich, "Egbert the First."

Frances J. Morley

Miss Frances Morley, 15-C Ridge, died during the night of August 31. She was born in Plattsmouth, Nebraska in April, 1897. She is survived by a nephew, Morris Turner of Lutz, Florida.

Miss Morley was a member of St. Hugh's parish and prior to her retirement worked for the Surgeon General's Office for 35 years. She obtained her B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska and did graduate work at Catholic University.

LION'S BLOODMOBILE

A Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Greenbelt Lions Club, will be held Sat., Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center.

The Bloodmobile presents an opportunity for Greenbelters and their friends to provide a vital community service since supplies of blood are dangerously low. So please give on September 17 if you are between the ages of 18 and 66.

According to the American Red Cross, it is permissible to eat a regular meal before donating blood.

OPEN HOUSE

**Baltimore-Washington
International Airport (BWI)
and
Airway Limousine Service, Inc.
cordially invite you to attend
An Open House**

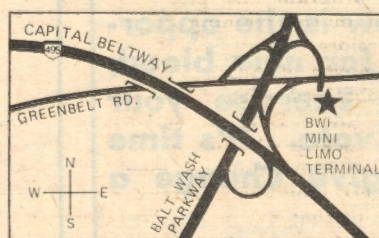
**marking the opening of
BWI'S BELTWAY LIMOUSINE TERMINAL
providing "Door-to-Door" Service**

**between
BWI Airport
and
Prince George's and
Montgomery Counties**

Wednesday, September 14

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

**Dedication Ceremony, 11:00 AM
7501 Greenbelt Road (Md. Rt. 193),
east of the
Baltimore-Washington Parkway
Refreshments Served**



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\$1.50 for a 10 word minimum. 10c each additional word. Submit ads in writing, accompanied by cash payment to the News Review office at 15 Parkway before 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication, or to the Twin Pines Savings and Loan office before 4 p.m. Tuesdays. There is no charge for advertising items that are found.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE. All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. GR 4-5515.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR - Expert and Reliable Piano Service to Greenbelt since 1960. Benjamin Berkofsky 474-6894.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, ELECTRIC, STANDARD AND PORTABLES. Call 474-6018.

TROMBONE TRUMPET and VOICE LESSONS. Professional musician with degree. 474-5945.

(MARIE'S POODLE GROOMING) make your appointments today. Call 474-3219.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR - Electric, standard, and portable. Call 474-0594.

PIANO LESSONS: Peabody Conservatory Graduate. Beginners-Advanced. 474-9222.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. 20 years exp. Do my own work. Call Bob Neal 776-5461.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR - G. Daniel, 262-2448.

LIGHT HAULING, w/ pick-up Truck. Call Mike after 4:30, 474-9401.

LAMPS REPAIRED - Floor and Table types. Call evenings 474-5530.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR - All brands and types. Call evenings 474-5530.

TYPEWRITER OR ADDING MACHINE \$30 & UP. HOWARD'S TYPEWRITER CO., 5111 BALTIMORE AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD. 277-8333.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior wallpapering and light carpentry also. Good Greenbelt references, excellent workmanship. Frank Gomez. 474-3814.

ATTENTION - G.H.I. MEMBERS ONLY: For Sale - 4 bedroom townhouse. Occupancy in October. For further information call 474-4161 or 474-4244.

The Campus Center for Early Learning/Greenbriar has a few full day openings for children ages 2-6. Certified teachers in Early Childhood. Outstanding educational program. Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call Mrs. Higgins at 345-8830.

KNITTING AND CROCHETING done in my home. Ask now about sweaters, hats, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Comulada, 345-9162.

The Campus Center for Early Learning, Brae Brook, has openings for children ages 2-6 in full and half day programs. Two & three day a week programs available. Before & after elementary school activity programs. Hours 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call Mrs. Quarles at 552-1110.

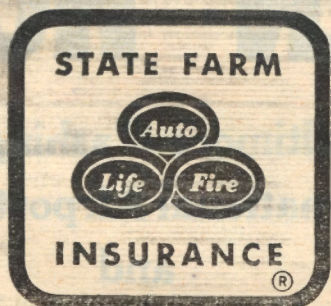
SHOP VAC, Large capacity drum type. New \$17.50. Eves, 474-5530.

SALE - CUSTOM BUILT QUALITY 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, brick rambler on landscaped lot. Finished Recreation, Room, new C/A/C, w/w carpeting, garage, fireplace, 60' patio. Lakeside Drive. Call owner, 474-6443.

CONVALESCENT CENTER needs handyman for general maintenance and upkeep, cook to train for Asst. Food Service Mgr. Both full time, excellent working conditions, company benefits. 345-9595. EOE.

LAWN MOWER, Sunbeam electric 18" twin blade, light weight and compact. Excellent condition \$37.50. Eves, 474-5530.

72 DODGE DEMON, 6 cy., 2 dr., h.t., p.s. \$875 or offer. 474-0884.



For Insurance Call:

Don W. Taulelle

9200 Edmonston Rd.

Greenbelt, Md. 20770

474-5007

Like a good neighbor,
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State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Ill.

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PROBLEMS

Sales & Service
Expert antenna man will
install new/repair antenna
for

Attic or Outdoors
Evenings

474-5530

CONDO FOR SALE - Greenbriar - \$31,990. 1 bedroom with den, family room, washer/dryer, w/w carpet. Assumable loan. 474-3317.

WANTED: Full time babysitter for 2 yr. old in Charlestowne Village area. Call 474-5562.

LOST - Very friendly male kitten, 3 months old. Black with white feet and blaze on face. Black dot on chin. Wearing pale yellow collar with silver studs. Answers to "Peter." Child's pet. Please call 345-7916.

Medical assistants for group of OB-Gyn's. College Park-Laurel area. Part time. Saturdays and/or Sundays, evenings. 441-9000.

PLAN TO SPEND YOUR SEPT. IN OCEAN CITY in a lovely 2 B.R. 2 bath oceanside condominium. Low winter rates. 262-4003.

HANSEN PLUMBING & HEATING - 205 Lakeside Drive, Greenbelt. 345-5837. Bonded. Licensed, small home jobs.

GUITAR LESSONS by Peabody Conservatory graduate student. Classical or popular styles for beginning or advanced guitarists. Fred 474-1649.

HOUSE DOCTOR

Expert craftsman will replace broken window glass, misc. electrical jobs, wall patching, ceramic tile, etc. Assemble sheds and yard duties. Call evenings

474-5530

VACUUM CLEANER, Eureka canister type w/attachments. New condition. \$32.50. Eves, 474-5530.

Before and after school care needed for two University Square children. Call Sue, 441-2464.

YARD SALE - Saturday, Sept. 10, 10-3. 122 Westway.

YARD AND BAKE SALE on the playground at the corner of Ridge Rd and Plateau Place. Sponsored by R.A.M.'s CB club to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., raindate Sept. 11.

MOVE IT! Call Amerivan 441-2023. Do it yourself full service moves.

HOUSE FOR SALE COLLEGE PARK

3 bedroom rambler on level fenced lot across from park and wooded area. Paneled living and dining rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, ample closet space, modern kitchen with disposal and wall oven. Convenient location just inside Beltway. Low \$40's. 474-0638

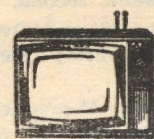
Need Home

Improvements?

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Specializing in Ceramic Tile and Kitchen Floors, Sidewalks, Patios, Driveways, etc. Call anytime.

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TV Service

visits Greenbelt 4 days each week.

- ✓ Always estimates within 10%
- ✓ Always calls before visiting
- ✓ Works some nights & weekends
- ✓ Top rated with consumer groups
- ✓ Prompt, fair - 18 yrs. experience - He listens!
- ✓ Most repairs done in your home

CALL 588-4166 IN DAYTIMES
565-0001 Evenings & Weekends

LAWN WORK - Willing boy - 474-1378.

1 acre, shell of cabin, \$6,000. 345-8773, 8 am to 8 pm. 2 hour drive.

TIRES - H78 - 14 - 4 mounted, 2 Sears, 2 others. \$50. or offer. Paul, 441-1033.

NEED CARE for 6-year old. Walk from North End Elementary. 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. 474-2304.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needed to share 2-bedroom apartment with same in large Lakeside home. Free rent in exchange for sharing child care (8 yr. old), and light house-keeping. Ideal for college student. 345-6567 or 474-3422.

ELECTRICAL HEAVY-UP SERVICES

Additional Circuits
A/C and Refrigerator Work
Very Reasonable
Experienced with G.H.I. Homes

Licensed and Bonded

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College Park Electric Service

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Service by Master Electrician

Small Jobs Welcome

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College Park, Md.

(Across from 7-Eleven)

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Coin-op Type Dry Cleaning

8 lbs. - \$3.50

Alterations - Shoe Repair

Suede and Leather Cleaning

VOTE FOR A CHANGE-- ELECT BOB PHILLIPS!

New blood,
new ideas

Robert B. Phillips, Jr.
is your candidate for
Greenbelt City Council. His interest is to
serve your interests.

Give the Democratic
process a chance,
make your vote
count!



"Since I am off Tuesdays, I can be in Upper Marlboro to represent Greenbelters' interests before the County Council."

The Greenbelt City Council has needed a change for a long time. Now is the opportunity. Bob is your choice for new blood, he is the non-incumbent. Exercise your right to vote with the right vote. It's time for a change, won't you give Change a chance?

ELECT BOB PHILLIPS TO THE GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL!

Call: 345-3038

by authority of candidate

The achievements, the character of

CHARLES F. SCHWAN

warrant his reelection to City Council

"After six and half years as Greenbelt Homes, Inc., president, Charles F. Schwan has stepped down. He leaves an enviable record of leadership . . ."

Editorial, Greenbelt News Review, June 18, 1970

" . . . He was in the forefront of the fight to safeguard the freedom of the press . . ."

Bernice Kastner

" . . . high standards for the conduct of public business and dedication to service . . ."

James W. Smith

"Charlie Schwan has experience, dedication, judgment and a good sense of humor . . ."

Jim O'Sullivan

" . . . He is receptive to new ideas and is a capable and effective Member of Council."

Mary Clarke

"You can depend on Charlie Schwan to look at all aspects of any question . . ."

Joanne and Don Volk

" . . . I know first-hand Charles Schwan's determination to prevent the location of a senior high school on parcel 2 . . . behind the dry humor is a tough, clear-headed, incorruptible fighter. Greenbelt needs him."

Helen Geller

For two decades an active participant in Greenbelt affairs, Schwan brings to City Council the experience and expertise of a lifetime career in intergovernmental relations.

Re-elect Charles F. Schwan

VOTE SEPT. 20, 1977

Authority: Darwin Beck, Treas.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

MNCPPC to Review Revised Plan for Capitol Cadillac

by Elaine Skolnik

A building permit for the Capitol Cadillac Automobile Dealership is being held in abeyance until a revised site plan of the 6.5 acre tract on the Greenbelt Triangle is approved by the Urban Design Division of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC). Cadillac applied for a permit during the latter part of June and expected to break ground early in September.

The revised plan will be reviewed by the technical staff, who were concerned that the original site plan did not show detailed information with respect to parking, landscaping, signs and lighting. Similarly the Greenbelt city council voiced its displeasure, and met with Capitol Cadillac representatives on August 22. (See story page 10.)

If approval is given by Urban Design, the permit process will continue until various governmental agencies — county public works, WSSC, etc. — give their go-ahead to the project. Should Urban Design disapprove the revised plan, the matter will be brought before Planning Board members, who would be the final arbiters.

According to Robert Kline of Urban Design, the major problem with the plan is the designation of the proper number of parking spaces. Additionally, signs, lighting and other exterior features must be clearly defined, as stipulated on the preliminary plan.

Consciousness Raising Demonstration Sept. 12

Greenbelter Dorothy Sucher will be one of the leaders of a Feminist Consciousness Raising demonstration at Greenbelt Library on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Ms Sucher is chairperson of the CR Task Force of the Northern Prince Georges County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the sponsors of the demonstration. There will also be a male CR demonstration, if enough men attend.

Ms Sucher, a psychotherapist, has lived in Greenbelt for 20 years and is a former Editor of the *News Review*. She and five other N.O.W. members, including Greenbelter Michelle Siegel, have been meeting in a weekly CR study group as part of a leadership training program. In the fall, they will be offering free 10-week evening CR groups for women.

What is Consciousness Raising? According to Ms Sucher, it's hard to describe. "A CR group is a very personal experience for every woman in it," she commented recently. "I can tell you what CR is *not* — it's not therapy, or an encounter group, or just a rap session, or a problem-solving group, or a class — though it has elements of all of these. The basic purpose is to gain a deeper understanding of our conditioning in a sexist society — and how we may be playing stereotyped roles instead of developing our real potential as human beings. Typically, also, a feeling of sisterhood develops in the group that is very satisfying."

Ms Sucher joined her first CR group seven years ago. "A friend talked me into it," she said. "Actually, I thought I was already liberated and didn't need it. It turned out to be a very valuable experience, and I wouldn't have missed one of the weekly meetings for anything. I've changed my life a lot since that time — definitely for the better. About a year ago I finally joined N.O.W. I felt that I had benefitted from the Women's Movement, and I wanted to give something back. I hope other women will want to take advantage of the CR program we have developed."

For information about CR groups, call 460-9383 or 345-8094, or attend the demonstration Monday at the library.

Our Neighbors

Hassell Anderson, son of Hattie and Martin Anderson, 1-H Gardenway, was in New Brunswick, Canada, visiting his sister, Liz MacLellan this past summer. Liz, a Parkdale graduate, recently received her degree in geology, with honors, from the University of New Brunswick, and worked this summer in a program of geological exploration and mapping. This was a work-vacation for Hassell, who was helping both Liz and her husband, Charlie MacLellan. The latter has a grant from the National Film Board to prepare a documentary on the Malecite Indians of eastern Canada.

Airman Robert J. Finnican, son of Ronald Finnican of Charles-towne Village North, has been assigned to Nellis AFB in Nevada for duty in the U.S. Air Force administrative field.

Winners at Duplicate Bridge on Fri., Sept. 2 were: in first place George Nelson and Clare Jacobs; second place winners were Bill and Laura Walker.

Alexander Fleischman, of SHL executive director of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf (USA), represented his organization at the First World Congress of Jewish Deaf held in Tel Aviv, Israel, July 31-Aug. 4, 1977. Congratulations are in order on his election to the office of president of the Congress.

Sorry to hear of the death of Miss Frances Morley who died on August 31.

Energy Talk at the Library

"Realistic Energy Prospects for America" and the National Energy Plan recently passed by the House of Representatives will be discussed at the Greenbelt Public library on Wed., Sept. 14, at 7:45 p.m. Margaret Lane, National Policy Analyst of Advanced Energy Systems for ERDA, and a member of the technical staff of the Special Congressional Committee on Energy will be featured speakers. The public is invited at no charge. The program is sponsored by the Sierra Club.

Potpourri

According to owner-representative Kenneth Michael, he and Capitol Cadillac have a mutual agreement for a 20-year period that no automobile dealerships other than Cadillac locate on the Triangle. . . . Michael is moving ahead on his 5-story office building and envisions an early start for the medical condominium complex. . . . after the Triangle is fully developed, Michael notes that its total value will be \$100 million, yielding in taxes about \$500,000 for the city and \$2.5 million for the county.

Alaskan Missionary To Give Public Talk

Mrs. John Walther will be the guest speaker at the Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Women's meeting on Monday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at 40 Ridge Rd. Mrs. Walther and her husband were missionaries in Alaska and she will be showing slides and discussing their tour.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Fall Class Registration

Registration for the Greenbelt Recreation Department's Fall Leisure Time Activities will be held on a first come, first served basis on Mon., Sept. 12, 7-9 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center; Tues., 13, 7-9 p.m. and Wed., 14, 3-5 p.m. at the Greenbelt Youth Center. See our ad in this week's *NEWS REVIEW* for further information or call 474-6878.

Return Thomas X. White To City Council

During two terms on council I have provided a strong voice for more open government; for improvements to deteriorating roadways; for bicycle and pedestrian paths; for strategic acquisition of parklands; and for a conscious concern for retaining the character of Greenbelt.

If reelected, I will continue to provide strong leadership with emphasis on needed roadway and community improvements; on a concerted effort to obtain funds for pedestrian/bikeway overpasses to bridge major highways; on completion of a comprehensive active ballfield facility at the landfill site; on a city budget that meets our needs without unnecessary frills.

- I stand on a record of community service.
- My decisions are based on a strong commitment to Greenbelt and an abiding faith in the spirit of our community.
- I will work to preserve the essential character of our city.

REELECT THOMAS X. WHITE

VOTE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1977

by authority of candidate

KASH INC. REALTORS

Computerized Multiple Listing Service

345-2151

PLANNING TO BUY A HOME?

ACT NOW!

Kash Realtor greets all of its friends at the beginning of the new academic year.

Veterans: Do you have a total family income of \$18,000 a year before deductions? Do you have a smile and a ball-point pen? If so, these are all you need to own a choice of two homes with excellent possibilities in this area, as follows:

1. A 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 kitchen older home in Mt. Rainier. Full basement, front porch, upper rear enclosed porch and many other features. Pretty fair condition. VA approved at \$38,000 and well located near everything. Absolutely no cash required for veterans.

2. A good solid brick Cape Cod with dormer, making 2 large bedrooms upstairs and 1½ bedrooms downstairs. Full basement, large screened porch. Located in a nice section of the Landover Hills area, very convenient to schools, shopping, etc. VA approved at \$40,000. A veteran won't need a cent to move in, and no payments for approximately 45 days.

Speaking of conveniently located and much improved houses, we have one in a very nice Riverdale location, near U.S. 1. A nice 2 bedroom rambler with sep. din. rm., full basement, and large 10'x18' shed lighted. Large, lovely lawn. Priced for action at only \$42,500.

How about 4½ acres, located in Temple Hills, convenient to the beltway? Perfect for building a large home or homes with plenty of room. Let's talk business about this parcel. Owner wants to go and is asking only \$40,000.

Run on in and buy a home to get started in. Action priced at only \$29,500 this 2 bedroom shingle Colonial with sep. din. rm. can be yours with little cash, and a total monthly payment of only about \$275.00.

Want luxury at the right price? A beautiful brick and aluminum Colonial with improved basement in the attractive Woodlawn section. This beautiful home has been VA approved at only \$47,900, no down to vets, and has all the extras you expect, including carpeting, washer, dryer, dishwasher, and cent. A/C. Don't wait, though! Call 345-2151.

Here's value! An all brick 3 bedroom, semi-detached Colonial with plenty of space and excellent construction; priced right at only \$35,750. There's plenty of room here!

Beautiful rambler with woods in back, near Capital Plaza. Full basement with lovely rec. rm.; fireplace, cent A/C, need we say more; grab this beauty on all terms at only \$47,950. Also featuring large family room addition. Call 345-2151.

Last but not least; a really nice and improved 3 bedroom Greenbelt townhouse, near Center, and priced to go at only \$16,500.

Call 345-2151

KASH, INC. REALTORS

LET KASH HELP YOUR FAMILY

Police Blotter

A breaking and entering of an apartment on Hanover Parkway was reported. After investigation four arrests were made, two adult and two juvenile. Investigation also disclosed that two of these suspects were also involved in another case in that same area.

Tools were reported stolen from two parked vehicles on Ridge Road.

Daniel P. O'Neil has been appointed as a police officer. O'Neil is from District Heights and his father and uncle are veteran police officers with the County police. Officers Ricucci and O'Neil will attend the Police Academy for entrance level training starting September 6 and ending November 28.

Instructors Wanted

Applications are now being accepted for positions as instructors for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, District II, Fall Class Program.

Classes are held at elementary schools and local municipal buildings during the day, evening, and weekend hours. Instructors are needed for classes such as crewel, needlepoint, pre-school, gymnastics, banjo, guitar, dulcimer, ceramics, interior decorating, woodworking, and weaving.

For further information, call 277-8350.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE of GREENBELT HOMES, INC.

HAMILTON PLACE .. JUST OFF RIDGE ROAD

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

2 BEDROOM MASONRY - Improved kitchen and bath, paneling, many other extras. Close to shopping center.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Range, refrigerator, remodeled kitchen, private yard.

2 BEDROOM FRAME - Completely remodeled and improved. 1/2 bath - powder room on first floor.

3 BEDROOM FRAME - Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner, wall-to-wall carpet and fenced yard.

EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE ON

ALL OF OUR HOUSES

Mary E. Dixon - Broker

474-4161

474-4244

GREENBELT

ONE

If you only need one bedroom, then you must see this very nice townhouse with new washer, dryer, stove. In wooded area at \$11,500.

TWO

All the carpet and curtains are included in this Two Bedroom Townhouse which is offered at only \$13,500.

THREE

The Autumn Leaves will be beautiful from the rear deck of this Three Bedroom End Townhouse at only \$16,950.

CHARLESTOWNE VILLAGE

Lovely Three Bedroom Townhouse with Modern Kitchen, W/W carpet, Central a/c. Walk to Playgrounds, Lake and Public Transportation. Priced at \$38,950.

Other 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses available.

LAKESIDE

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and aluminum siding Colonial. Carport, Separate dining room, Family room with fireplace, Wooded back yard, Walk to lake. This home is a must to see!!

WOODLAND HILLS

5 Bedroom, 2 full bath Brick Bi-Level on 1/4 acre wooded lot. Sky-light family room with fireplace. Lots of living space for your family.

GREENBELT REALTY SERVICES

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151 CENTERWAY RD.



474-5700



1977 FALL LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

474-6878

In-person registration, first come-first serve basis. ALL REGISTRANTS MAY SIGN UP AT EITHER CENTER FOR ALL CLASSES.

Monday, September 12th, 7-9 pm, Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Tuesday, September 13th, 7-9 pm, Greenbelt Youth Center.

Wednesday, September 14th, 3-5 pm, Greenbelt Youth Center.

Late registration on a space available basis only, Thursday, September 14th, 10 am - 3:30 pm, Youth Center Business Office. Make all checks payable to the City of Greenbelt.

A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 62 years old and over, registering for classes.

Classes are held for the number of sessions or hours designated. All classes held during the week will begin September 26th. Saturday classes will begin Sept. 24. No classes will be held on Sat. October 29th or Thursday, November 24th.

Location Code: BFTC - Braden Field Tennis Courts; CS - Greenbelt Center Elementary School; PGPS - Prince George's Public Shooting Center; RRC - Ridge Road Center; SHLRC - Springhill Lake Recreation Center; YC - Youth Center.

Babysitting: Services provided for classes indicated by asterisks (**). Fee is 50c per child per class hour. Participants must register for entire class.

CHILDREN, TEEN & ADULT CLASSES

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE
				Non-Resident add 25%
Archery	SHLRC	Sat 11:00-12:00n	8 yrs & over	\$8/8 sessions
Arts & Crafts	SHLRC/YC	Mon 4:00-5:00p	1st-3rd grade	FREE - 8 weeks
	SHLRC/YC	Wed 4:00-5:00p	4th-6th grade	FREE - 8 weeks
Ballet - Adult	YC	Thu 6:00-7:00p	16 & over	\$12/8 sessions
Children Pre-School I	YC	Sat 9:30-10:30a	4-5 yrs	\$12/8 sessions
Pre-School II	YC	Sat 10:30-11:30a	4-5 yrs	\$12/8 sessions
Beginner I	YC	Sat 11:30-12:30p	6 yrs & over	\$12/8 sessions
Chucks 'n' Lassies	SHLRC/YC	Sat 9:00-10:30a	6-8 yrs.	FREE - 8 weeks
Fitness program for boys & girls	SHLRC/YC	Sat 10:30-12:00n	9-12 yrs	FREE - 8 weeks
Clay Modeling	YC	Sat 10:30-11:30a	6 yrs. & over	\$8/8 sessions
CPR - Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation	CS	9/28 & 10/5 6:30p	16 & over	\$5/2-3 hr. sessions
	CS	10/19 & 26 6:30p	16 & over	
Creative Carrousel	YC	Sat 9:00-10:00a	3-5 yrs	\$8/8 sessions
Creative Dramatics	YC	Sat 11:30-12:30p	6-12 yrs	\$8/8 sessions
Creative Textiles - plus materials	YC	Wed 7:30-9:30p	16 & over	\$16/8 sessions
Begins October 12th				
Crocheting - plus materials	SHLRC	**Wed 10:00-11:30a	Adult	\$15/8 sessions
	YC	Fri 10:00-11:30a	Adult	\$15/8 sessions
Disco Dance	YC	Mon 6:00-7:30p	11-15 yrs	\$12/8 sessions
	YC	Wed 8:00-9:30p	16 &	\$12/8 sessions
Dog Obedience - Basic	RRC	Thu 7:00-8:00p	Dog-5 mo	\$20/10 sessions
Novice	RRC	Thu 8:00-9:00p	Dog-6 mo	\$20/10 sessions
Advanced	RRC	Thu 9:00-10:00p	Trainer 12 & over	\$20/10 sessions
Floor Acrobatics	YC	Tue 5:30-6:30p	6 & over	\$10/8 sessions
Floor Hockey	SHLRC	Thu 3:30-5:00p	8-12 yrs	FREE - 8 weeks
Funtime	SHLRC/YC	Thu 4:00-5:00p	3-6 yrs	FREE - 8 weeks
Golf - Beg/Int	SHLRC	Tue 6:00-7:00p	14 & over	\$15/7 sessions
Gymnastics	SHLRC	Tue 4:00-5:00p	6 & over	\$25/10 sessions
Hatha Yoga - Beginning	YC	Tue 6:30-8:00p	16 & over	\$15/8 sessions
Continuing	YC	Tue 8:00-9:30p	16 & over	\$15/8 sessions
"Learn to Shoot Program"	PGPS	Mon 7:30-10:30p	12 & over	\$10/1-3 hr. class
Macrame - plus materials	YC	Tue 7:30-9:30p	16 & over	\$10/5 sessions
Class begins October 11th				
Model Building	SHLRC	Fri 4:00-5:30p	8 & over	\$5/8 sessions
Pottery - by Hand and Wheel - plus material	Beg/Int	YC	Mon 8:00-10:00p	\$32/10 sessions
Beg only	YC	Tue 8:00-10:00p	16 & over	\$32/10 sessions
Beg/Int	YC	**Thu 1:00-3:00p	Adult	\$32/10 sessions
Beg/Int	YC	Thu 8:00-10:00p	16 & over	\$32/10 sessions
Beg/Int	YC	Fri 10:00-12:00n	Adult	\$32/10 sessions
Roller Skating	CS	Wed 4:00-5:30p	1st-3rd grade	25c w/own skates
	CS	Fri 4:00-5:30p	4th-6th grade	50c Skate Rental
Sign Language - plus book fee	SHLRC	Tue 7:00-9:00p	16 & over	\$20/10 sessions
Slimnastics - Beg	SHLRC	**T/T 9:30-10:30a	Adult	\$12.50/10 sessions
Int	SHLRC	**T/T 10:30-11:30a	Adult	\$12.50/10 sessions
Beg	YC	**Thu 9:30-10:30a	Adult	\$12.50/10 sessions
Beg	YC	Thu 7:00-8:00p	16 & over	\$12.50/10 sessions
Beg	YC	Thu 8:00-9:00p	16 & over	\$12.50/10 sessions
Stretch Exercise Techniques	YC	Wed 6:30-7:30p	16 & over	\$12/10 sessions
Tap Dance	YC	Tue 4:30-5:30p	6 & over	\$10/8 sessions
Tennis - Beg	BFTC	**Mon 10:00-12:00n	Adult	\$15/5 sessions
Beg	BFTC	Mon 6:00-8:00p	16 & over	\$15/5 sessions
Int	BFTC	Tue 6:00-8:00p	16 & over	\$15/5 sessions
Beg	BFTC	Wed 6:00-8:00p	16 & over	\$15/5 sessions
Int	BFTC	Thu 6:00-8:00p	16 & over	\$15/5 sessions
Beg	BFTC	Fri 6:00-8:00p	16 & over	\$15/5 sessions
Beg	BFTC	Sat 9:00-11:00a	16 & over	\$15/5 sessions
Int	BFTC	Sat 11:00-1:00p	16 & over	\$15/5 sessions
Trampoline - Beg/Int	SHLRC	Wed 4:30-5:30p	6 & over	\$8/8 sessions
Beg/Int	YC	Sat 9:00-10:00a	6 & over	\$8/8 sessions
Tumbling	YC	Sat 10:00-11:00a	6-15 yrs	\$8/8 sessions
Volleyball-Competitive	CS	Mon 8:30-10:30p	16 & over	FREE - held only
Leisure	CS	Wed 8:30-10:30p	16 & over	when school open
Whittling - plus materials	YC	Wed 7:30-9:30p	16 & over	\$30/8 sessions
Women's Consciousness Raising	YC	Tue 8:00-10:00p	16 & over	FREE - 10 sessions
	YC	Thu 8:00-10:00p	16 & over	FREE - 10 sessions

Persons unable to register at these times because of conflict with religious holidays should call the Recreation Dept. 474-6878 for special arrangements.

Before we could raise the flag, we had to raise the money.



And it wasn't because Betsy Ross charged too much.

Building an independent nation cost plenty. In lives, in property, and yes, in money.

So, our Founding Fathers asked their fellow Americans to take stock in their country.

And we did. To the tune of \$27,000,000.

With that kind of support, it's no wonder that, after the smoke cleared, the star-spangled banner kept waving.

Yes, folks really took stock

in their country back then. And you still can by buying United States Savings Bonds.

Because when you join the Payroll Savings Plan at work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you save, you're investing in a brighter future for you and for America.

So buy United States Savings Bonds. They're a great way to raise the flag. Or a family.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



RE-ELECT

GIL WEIDENFELD

**GREENBELT
CITY COUNCIL**

SEPTEMBER 20

"Outstanding Municipal Official of Prince George's County-1976-77"

award presented by the Prince George's Municipal Association.

AS THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, GIL WEIDENFELD HAS REPRESENTED GREENBELTERS' CONCERNS AT ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT . . .

. . . on the Local level . . .

WEIDENFELD SUPPORTS HIGHER QUALITY OF LIFE AND LOWER CITY TAX RATE

During his term as mayor, Gil Weidenfeld supported reduction of the City tax rate to the lowest level since 1973. He also supported many improvements and additions to the City, such as:

- new pedestrian-bike path along Crescent Road
- new and renovated playgrounds
- additional police to protect citizens
- new ballfields under construction
- acquisition of more parkland
- new ordinances to control overcrowding at the Lake Park
- repaving of streets and new gutters
- senior citizen housing at no cost to the City

Also, during Weidenfeld's term as mayor, the City is building an addition to the Municipal Building to relieve overcrowded City facilities through a \$280,000 Federal Public Works Grant and has been approved for a \$130,000 Community Development Block Grant for additional street and playground improvements.

. . . on the County level . . .

WEIDENFELD LEADS SUCCESSFUL EFFORT IN GETTING TAX REBATE FROM COUNTY

As president of the Prince George's Municipal Association (PGMA) and chairman of its Tax Differential Committee, Weidenfeld successfully led the Association's efforts in getting the County to pass in 1977 legislation that requires the County to rebate a portion of County property taxes paid by municipal residents. The rebate to Greenbelt amounts to approximately seven cents (7c) on the City's tax rate.

Weidenfeld is working to get additional tax rebates from the County to compensate Greenbelters for property taxes paid to the County for services that are provided by Greenbelt. For example, Greenbelters pay more for County police service than they pay for Greenbelt police service and they receive no County police service. This inequity should be remedied.

. . . on the State level . . .

WEIDENFELD HELPS TO GET TAX RELIEF FOR GREENBELT THROUGH THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, representing Greenbelt and the PGMA, worked in the Maryland Municipal League (MML) for the formulation and successful passage of several bills in the Maryland Legislature which benefit Greenbelt financially. One of these bills is expected to return a significantly larger share of Greenbelters' State income taxes to the City in the near future.

At a recent state convention, Mayor Weidenfeld was elected to the Board of Directors of MML. The League represents all the cities and towns in the State. The League's Legislative Action Committee, on which Weidenfeld also serves, formulates and lobbies for State legislation which is beneficial to municipalities.

. . . on the Federal level . . .

WEIDENFELD BRINGS GREENBELT'S CONCERNS TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE

Mayor Weidenfeld, at the invitation of United States Senator Charles Mc. Mathias, testified in 1976 before Senator Mathias' sub-committee probing the problems of local jurisdictions in the Washington metropolitan area. Weidenfeld expressed Greenbelt's opposition to the widening of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, the need for overpasses over highways to join all parts of our city together and the need for continuing and increasing Federal revenue sharing to reduce the local property tax burden.

GHI Board Considers Mortgage Financing, Sr. Citizen Services

by Sid Kastner

Both short-range issues (fuel oil bids, sidewalk repairs, member's questions and complaints) and long-range matters (home financing, services for senior citizens, clarification of GHI policies) were dealt with at the August 11 regular meeting, though it was evident that the latter items were just starting to be discussed in the detail that is needed.

Manager Roy Breashears and Assistant manager Ken Kopstein reported that, on finding there are a considerable number of GHI senior citizens who are in urgent need of financial or social service assistance, they have looked into the question of setting up a Senior Citizen Social Service Program. About 500 GHI households - 30% of the total - are senior citizens, for whom there exist many available governmental social services of which they may not be aware. A first step proposed by Kopstein and Breashears is to work with the County's Department of Aging to establish a "Retired Senior Volunteer Program", under which three RSVP volunteers would work under GHI auspices to acquaint senior GHI members about at least nine different government programs that could help them financially, socially or medically.

The effort put into this proposal by Kopstein was acknowledged by Charles Schwan as an "imaginative approach to this problem", and also later in the meeting by director Virginia Moryadas who was "impressed" by the effort involved.

Floating Mortgage?

A possible solution for getting low-interest secured mortgages on GHI homes, in order to finance a rehabilitation program for them, was brought up by Breashears who proposed asking members to waive the part of their Mutual Ownership contract which prohibits any other lien on their property. This can be done voluntarily by each member according to corporation attorney Ginsberg. Bobbi McCarthy of the Audit Committee injected a note of caution, suggesting that the individual member needed to be protected against too much power to mortgage; Kopstein on the other hand asserted that the only way to get low (first) mortgage rates was for GHI to hold a "floating mortgage" on all the homes. Nat Shinderman, from the floor, raised a practical difficulty in that some members might be treated differently from others in monthly charges, etc. So many questions were raised about the proposal, in fact, that it was clear that a special meeting would need to be held on it as urged by director Moryadas, with the attorney present to clarify things.

Final Payments Vary

A related question, brought up by new director Wayne Williams, was: how would a "chattel" mortgage on some members' homes affect the final payment that they will be making in December of this year? And M. Tschabrunn and Martha Hutzler, from the floor, urged the board to give members a formula for computing their final payment. The reply from manager Breashears and chairman Jim Smith essentially was that one formula would not apply to all, because not all the homes were sold in the same year (1953) so that mortgages on them end at different times; Smith asserted that each member's amortization card carried the pertinent information as to what the member owed and when to pay it, and in some cases also a sticker that gave the amount of the applicable chattel mortgage credit. (A source close to the board later told this reporter that more information on this financial point may be forthcoming in an issue of the GHI "Newsletter".)

Townhouse Sale

Gordon Allen, presently a member in one of the new town houses covered by a different contract than the original homes, lodged a complaint that in attempting to sell his home, the sales department was imposing excessively severe conditions on him. He mentioned specifically that he was being asked to be responsible for deductions for damages and for giving a date of vacancy, the latter requirement being difficult to meet, he said, since

it was dependent on the settlement date which was up to the sales department. The manager replied that the vacancy date was needed so that necessary papers could be drawn up in time, and that he didn't believe the damage deductions would apply in Allen's case. Though chairman Smith and the manager defended the record of the sales department, Allen reiterated that he didn't believe GHI has been fair to departing members, and the matter was left at that point.

Paint Problem

Several further items brought up by members, on dealing with staff operations, were discussed during the busy meeting. A member residing in 6 Court Ridge told the board that she wanted to paint her home but could not get agreement from her neighbors. Breashears noted that any member can repaint using the original color, without consent of other members. Smith said further that she could repaint the trim the same color if she wished, and that GHI would supply the paint. Here there turned out to be quite a bit of confusion regarding what paint GHI would supply free to members, but director Mary Clarke reminded the board that under GHI's "self-help" program, both trim and siding paint could be provided free (This confusion may be done away with in future if a presently on-going "codification" of GHI policies is completed by Antioch Law School students.)

To Bee or not to Bee

Another member presented the board with a petition against beekeeping in her court, which she said was taken up in response to a petition to retain the bees. The manager supported her stand and told the board he had already written to the bee-keeper informing him that he should get rid of the bees by August 15; in his letter, Breashears pointed out the potential liability to the corporation caused by bees stinging allergic people. The board agreed with this position and passed a formal motion that "the bees must go" (in Clarke's words).

Inspection Fee Goes Up

A problem has arisen with overtime work imposed on the staff's full-time home resale inspector due to selling members insisting that he make inspections in the evenings or on weekends, so that they can be present. To avoid having to lose his services during regular time, due to compensatory time off, the board passed the manager's suggested motion to increase resale inspection fees by \$15 which will be used to pay for his overtime work.

Solar Heat Savings

An item of much interest to this reporter and perhaps to others contemplating possible use of solar heating, was a brief report on the fuel saved this year by the pilot solar heating installation on Southway. In March 45% (215 gallons) of the previous fuel amount used was saved; and this percentage increased as the months passed until the solar heat unit saved 99% in July, though of course the total amount of heating needs decreased. Moreover, its operation has been "almost trouble-free" since the problems of February and March.

Fuel Oil Savings

Of related interest, and having a more immediate impact on the financial well-being of the corporation was the staff's comparison of fuel oil usage during an average pre-conservation winter (1972-73) and in the past cold winter of 1976-77, after conservation measures have been carried out; about 299,000 gallons of fuel have been saved, out of a total amount of about 2,000,000 gallons used during 1972-73. This figure still does not take into account the colder weather of the past winter; based on the 1972-73 figures, 711,000 more gallons of oil would have been burned in the 1976-77 heating season than were actually used.

Court Parent Program Organizing for Fall

by Linda Orenstein

Children-hurt, lost or frightened? Look for the green hand symbol in neighborhood windows. All Greenbelters should familiarize themselves and their youngsters with the green hand sign of the Court Parent system. It indicates that the resident is a Court Parent and that help is readily available for a child finding himself in difficulty.

The Court Parent program began in Greenbelt in 1968 for the purpose of aiding community children in trouble. Court Parents are people who have shown themselves to be responsible and have undergone screening by the police. They display the green hand sign where it can easily be seen and remove the card when they are not at home. The responsibility of these volunteers is to notify parents in the event of an emergency. If the parents cannot be reached Court Parents summon the rescue squad or police depending upon the nature of the situation. The function of these volunteers is not to dispense drinks of water or to provide bathroom facilities. They do not constitute a private force, such as the police force, nor do they act as physicians in giving treatment. The Court Parent is an intermediary, a helping hand in an emergency.

The majority of Court Parents are parents of local children but anyone can join the program, Irene Szafran, the coordinator of the system, wishes to revitalize the organization and see it function efficiently. New Court Parents are needed this fall. Written instructions are given to volunteers to guide them as to how to respond to an emergency and no attendance at meetings is required.

Anyone interested in volunteering, reaffirming or withdrawing his previous commitment as a court parent; or a Court Parent in need of a new green hand sign may call Irene Szafran at 474-8168.

The 4-H Daisies

by Lori Hawes and Marianne Coyne

The 4-H Demonstrations were held on May 21. The girls who participated in the demonstrations were: Kelly McCarthy - bunny cake, red ribbon (2nd place); Cathy Holcombe - crepes suzette, blue ribbon (1st place); Katie Parochetti and Anita Moryadas - curried chicken; Carolyn Crowley - fondue, champion, blue (1st place); Cindy Summers and Diane Hawes - fruit basket upset; Doris Brockway and Dolly Parrish - Italian pizza, red ribbon (2nd place); Lori Hawes - sugar crystal eggs, champion, blue (1st place).

Another activity the group participated in was the clothing Show, held on June 10 in Landover Mall. The girls who modeled their hand-made clothing were: Carolyn Crowley - short plaid skirt, blue ribbon; Colleen McCarthy - short striped dress, red ribbon; Doris Brockway - short striped dress, red ribbon; Lori Hawes - short striped dress, blue ribbon; Marianne Coyne - long white dress, blue ribbon.

The last activity the Daisies participated in was the County Fair, at the Bowie Race Track, between August 9 - 14. All the members entered their yearly projects into the fair and received ribbons. Those who received Champions in the fair were: Katie Parochetti - brownies; Da Houle - doughboy; Diane Hawes - lunch box; Marianne Coyne - cinnamon rolls; and Peggy Coyne - apple pie.

We would like to congratulate all the members who received 'champions' in demonstration and the County Fair.

Committees

Finally, the important matter of staffing for the several necessary committees that advise GHI was raised by chairman Smith who reviewed the present situation and called for more members to volunteer their services. Present committee chairpersons who may be contacted are: Long-Range Planning, Wayne Williams; Aesthetics and Environment, Don Volk; Engineering and Maintenance, Margaret Hogensen; Finance, James Foster; Parking, Norman Weyel; Personnel, Nat Shinderman; and Member Complaints, Stephen Polaschik.

Statute Change Will Benefit Twin Pines

With the passage of Senate Bill 759, successfully sponsored by State Senator Edward T. Conroy during the 1977 legislative session, Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association may now return to the principle of "one-member, one-vote."

Several years ago, when Twin Pines acquired State of Maryland insurance of accounts, it was required to comply with that portion of state law which required one vote for each account. This permitted some individuals to have multiple votes at the annual meetings. This policy was contrary to the spirit of Twin Pines which from its organization in 1958 had operated on a one vote per member basis.

In order to be able to return to the cooperative method of voting, a change in the law was needed. Legislation was introduced but not successful in 1975 and in 1976. In 1977, with the efforts of Senator Conroy, Delegates Leo Green, Gerard Devlin and David Ross, the law was amended to allow State-insured savings and loan associations to operate on a one vote per member basis. Twin Pines members Muriel Weidenfeld, Jim Cassels, George Jones and Tom Martin appeared and testified before House and Senate committees.

A Twin Pines committee is now preparing bylaw amendments to be presented to the membership at a special meeting in the fall.

Only Leaf Trash On Street

Public Works Director Buddy Attick reminds residents that only leaves should be placed along roadsides for pick-up. The leaf vacuum goes out regularly during the spring and fall removing leaves piled along the roadside.

Bagged leaves, tree and shrubbery trimmings, and all special trash should be placed in the yard near the location where regular trash is collected and a special trash pick-up request should be made by calling 474-8004. City ordinance prohibits the placing of special trash or litter along the city roadsides. The special trash service is free to all residents receiving city refuse collection. Except for heavy items such as appliances which require special collect equipment, the city usually collects all special trash within a few days of the time the request is made.

Missing Something

Have you lost a pig? A fresh pie? A cooked turkey? A bag of booze? Your arts and crafts supplies? Work boots? Maybe you haven't, but these are some of the articles lost when they were placed too close to the refuse can or in a can that looked like a refuse can. Many Greenbelt residents expect City refuse collectors to take bags and boxes of trash and other articles which are placed on top of, beside or in front of their garbage cans. Further, they complain when the City collectors don't take these items.

Other residents, on the contrary, have placed articles of value in the same location, and many residents place with their trash articles of equal value that they don't want. The refuse collector can't always tell what is trash and what is not, particularly when a valuable article is placed in a grocery bag or a plastic trash bag, as has sometimes happened.

Another problem with some GHI homes is that the trash cans are not kept in the garbage closets. A new collector, unfamiliar with the route, may not realize where the trash cans are kept. If he looks into a trash closet and finds a can that looks like a trash can with stuff in it, he is apt to take it away.

All residents are therefore urged to make a special effort to identify their trash and to keep it separate from other articles of value. City refuse collectors make a special effort to take whatever the residents put out as trash and don't want to take items of value. Sometimes they can't tell the difference. Please help them avoid making mistakes.

Jobs For Unemployed

Unemployed persons in Prince Georges County are finding open avenues for job opportunities. The county has available hundreds of jobs under President Carter's Economic Stimulus Program. This program is geared for long-term unemployed and very low income persons. Prince Georges County will be receiving federal funds for 45 projects which will employ 400 persons. Examples of projects in this category include Big Brothers, Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and the United Labor Agency.

For more information on the CE-TA program, contact Janet Bass at 952-3681.


6⁷⁰

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CAPITOL CADILLAC UNVEILS PLANS AT AUGUST 22 COUNCIL MEETING

by Mary Lou Williamson

"No flashing lights or plastic signs, no massive sea of automobiles and asphalt. That's not in the character of the Cadillac tradition," pledged Capitol Cadillac Vice President Frederick Goundry when he and building architect Ben Carr met with the Greenbelt City Council August 22. Rather, he painted a picture of quiet elegance. "The emphasis," said Goundry, "will be on the architecture of the building and its landscaping. The focal point will be the wrap-around showroom."

Goundry apologized to council for the incomplete site plans which Greenbelt had received and for not realizing sooner that their representatives should meet with council. Because the agency has been located for 43 years, he said, in the same downtown location, they found themselves unfamiliar with the complexities of preparing for new construction. Carr brought detailed site and building plans for council to study; the two men discussed the agency's plans and answered questions and concerns of council in a frank and amicable hour-long session.

Building

The 60,000 sq. ft. showroom and repair facility will be constructed in beige tones of exposed aggregate (small stones set in a base), glass and stucco. The showroom in the front corner of the building will feature a 15-foot floor-to-ceiling glass wall on two sides — facing Greenbelt Rd. to the south and the Capital Beltway to the east. (The showroom will be easily visible from the west-bound beltway traffic as it crosses the bridge over Greenbelt Rd., the highest point in the area.) Above the glass will be a 9-foot band of exposed aggregate which wraps around the entire building. The band will overhang the 100 ft. length of the showroom in the front of the building by 10 feet and will be supported by four pillars. On the rest of the building, the band will overhang by 5 feet, creating deep shadows. Those areas below the band that are not glass will be stucco. Goundry, who together with Carr visited 31 Cadillac dealerships built within the last five years before planning the new construction, says he can hardly wait to see how the building will look.

Landscaping

Of the 6.5 acres in the site, 10-15 per cent, or about one acre, will be in green space: mostly in the 10-foot perimeter and the grassy display circles next to the Beltway. Forty large trees, required by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), will be scattered to the front and sides of the building. Species range from the smaller, decorative Chinese dogwoods to be placed directly in front of the building, to groups of red maples which will mark off parking areas to the east, thus screening the 12 service bay doors from passing traffic. A row of 3½- to 4-foot evergreens will be planted along the rear property line at the bottom of a 15-foot bank and may eventually help in screening the utility parking area from the proposed banquet-mini convention center. (Goundry speculated that the banquet center "would probably have more cars than Capitol Cadillac" and might want to do its own screening at the top of the bank — necessitated by the grading required for the two sites.)

Display Circles

The grassy display circles close to the Beltway will probably be used only in the late fall, stated Goundry, and then only a handful — 6 or 8 or 10 — new cars would be displayed, announcing the new models for the coming year. "Some flag poles, but no signs!" promised Goundry in response to a query from council. And in reference to the buffer of trees which were thought to conflict with the goal of visibility from the Beltway, he said, "We have full intention of leaving those trees." In further explanation, he said the area was not intended for major displays but rather was "a left over area that needed some treatment." To the north of the area is a high berm or hill which completely blocks any prior view from the east-bound Beltway traffic, trees or no trees. So the trees will stay. The other, smaller group of trees in question on the

right are deciduous — whose leaves would have fallen by the time the display circles would be used. Those trees, too, will stay.

Signs

Goundry could tell council more about what the Cadillac agency would not have in the way of signs than what they would — no signs in the display circles, no sign on the building, no brightly colored plastic, no flashing lights. What will they have? The current idea calls for "Capital Cadillac" in raised bronze lettering on a 4-foot high brick faced retaining wall along Capitol Drive (parallels Greenbelt Road behind the pond or storm water retention area). However, since no sign is technically allowable within the 10-foot, green perimeter, the agency is considering the possibilities of (1) asking for an exception or (2) pushing the wall back 10 feet and illuminating the sign at night. The agency is required by the Cadillac Company to have at least one "Cadillac" sign; otherwise, according to Goundry, they might choose none. In any case, he said, whatever they do finally come up with "must fit in," be in "soft tones and blend with the surroundings."

Parking

Using the site plan he had brought, Carr pointed out to council the designated parking areas. Parking is divided into three categories: (1) new and used cars (125 total) on display in the southwest corner of the property, (2) employees' parking (100 cars) in the southeast corner, and (3) storage/service parking (125-150 cars daily), principally behind the building, some in front of the 12 service bay doors on the east side. (M-NCPPC requires three outside parking spaces per service bay. Since Capital Cadillac's repair facility will have 71 service bays, 213 parking spaces will be needed.) The total number of cars parked anywhere on the property in any one day, then, should be something under 400.

Council was glad to hear that some parking areas will be covered with crushed stone instead of asphalt. There will be "no more asphalt than is necessary," Goundry said. (Rain water can soak into the ground, whereas water must "run off" asphalt into a storm water drainage system.)

Security Fencing

Current plans include placing a security fence only where needed, such as along the rear or north property line and along some portion of the west property line, depending on landscape or other features. The State Highway Administration will probably put up fencing at such time as they construct the proposed ramp to the south-bound lanes of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Fencing already exists along the Beltway. No fencing would be required along Capitol Drive to the front of the building.

Gas and Oil

The gas pump, to be located on the rear wall of the building, will be operated electronically from inside. All other oil-based products will be dispersed inside electronically from underground storage tanks. Used oil will also be stored underground.

Construction Schedule

Goundry and Carr hope that construction will be underway by mid or late September and that Capitol Cadillac will be open for business here within six to nine months. The men hope they are creating the "show place of Prince Georges County," Goundry later told the News Review: "We are investing two million dollars in this project. We want it to portray the Cadillac image, the mark of excellence."

CITY NOTES

Preparation of the wall for the mural began last week. The mural will be painted on the north wall of the Co-op food store — facing the parking lot. Actual painting was begun in conjunction with the Labor Day Festival and will take four to six weeks to complete.

A portion of Edmonston Road in Springhill Lake is being repaired, and all storm sewer catch basins were cleaned as were all pedestrian underpasses. Painting of school safety zones is almost completed and the State Highway Administration has completed the center line painting.

Work is continuing on the North End ballfield. Fencing material was picked up and installation begun Aug. 26.

The new time switches for the tennis courts have arrived and will replace the existing ones.

The park crew has been cutting grass and maintaining the ballfields and the golf course. The CETA crew has been working on both the North End School and the old landfill field. Parks and playgrounds were cleaned and the chipper has been out. The flower bed out by the Legion was weeded.

Brochure for Tel-Med

Tel-Med, a free recorded taped library system used by phone, provides three-to-five-minute tape recordings on preventative medical practices; gives information on recognizing early signs of illness and adjusting to serious illness; and offers first aid suggestions for emergency situations.

To make use of the system, a brochure listing the tapes by number is needed. This brochure is available at all county offices, libraries, and most neighborhood food and drug stores. Those interested in hearing a tape may call the Greenbelt library 345-5800 and ask for the tapes by number.

Tel-Med is jointly sponsored and financed by Prince Georges General Hospital and Medical Center, Prince Georges County Health Department, and the Memorial Library System.



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RICHARD CASTALDI

7A for 7A

COUNCIL

"Unity Through Community Participation"

Richard has been a strong supporter of bikeways and parkland acquisition for the City. He has worked hard for developing and planning housing for senior citizens in the community. In order to more adequately address the ever increasing crime problem and deter the rate of increase within the city, Richard supports additional manpower allocations and the rescheduling of patrols to coincide with criminal activity.

Richard is a lifetime resident of Greenbelt and has served his community by being responsive to citizen and community needs. He has over fifteen (15) years of Zoning and Planning experience and is an active member of the Council of Governments Transportation Planning Board and the Human Resources Policy Planning Board. He is presently attending the University of Maryland (Business Administration) and as a Councilman will continue to use good financial judgment in implementing programs of service for the city.

By authority of Ron Luftman, Treasurer

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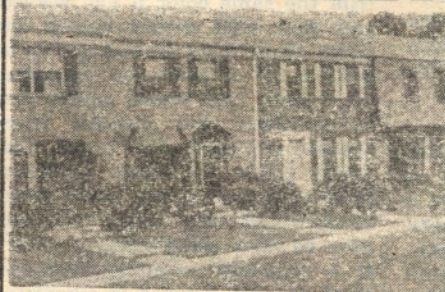


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A Look at Our Past

Some topics in Greenbelt go on forever. In this summer of 1977, the city council dealt with the issue of the Greenbelt Cemetery and the possible development of an adjacent memorial park; GHI looks forward to paying off the mortgage; and all Greenbelt secondary students will enroll at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School. The cemetery, the quality of home construction, and the new high school were topics of interest in 1938, when the town was new.

The Greenbelt News Review would like to share with you these articles from its Charter Day Edition, June 1, 1938.

The Evening Star, Washington, D.C., September 15, 1936

Even the graveyard tucked away on the edge of the green belt of surrounding trees (source of the town's name) has felt this emphasis on recreation. Bordering the area already containing the tombstone of a project worker is a path interspersed with hewn-log tables and benches. This will perhaps some day be the main channel of communication with a huge 1700-acre area a mile from the town. Once extensive farm land, the abandoned fields and wooded clumps may some day be developed into a huge park. (From an article by Gordon Eames Brown, Staff writer.)

Memphis, Tennessee Press Scimitar, October 15, 1937

But to get back to the dwellings. Greenbelt's builders say that if the \$5,000,000 relief labor and surplus land charge is deducted, the remaining \$8,400,000 will be returned to the government at the end of 60 years from surplus town income compounded in a sinking fund.

The government cost, figured thus, amounts to a direct interest subsidy for 60 years—and if the project were built under the Wagner-Stegall Housing Act, it would enjoy a greater bonus as well as direct operating subsidies.

Nor are the officials through yet. The \$5500 actual cost of each dwelling, it is declared, is not only not excessive, it is really a bargain when viewed in the long run. The Greenbelt home will last for 60 years. The town budget provides for keeping all buildings in good repair, so that when the 60-year period ends the houses will be in as good condition as they are now.

Compare this, say the builders, with the \$2000 or \$3000 jerry-built home ordinarily erected for people of the Greenbelt income group. In 60 years such a house would have had to be rebuilt three times, and during the last five years preceding each rebuilding it would be so dilapidated that the cost of repairs would be uneconomic to undertake.

It is the cheaply built house, not the Greenbelt house, that really costs too much, say these officials. (From an article by Alfred Friendly, Feature writer of Scripps-Howard newspapers.)

"The Greenbelt High School"

by Sam Maryn

Begun in the Spring of 1937 and completed some ten months later at a cost of \$142,000, the Greenbelt high school, which will be opened next September, stands at the intersection of Crescent and Beltsville roads.

A bare three miles from the University of Maryland, set a good distance away from the road, almost hidden by trees and bushes, and surrounded by wide lawns, the unpretentious though imposing two-story brick building is ideally situated for a school.

Built by the Federal Government through a private contractor, the high school follows in its architectural features the general Greenbelt style—functional.

Glass brick walls provide an abundance of natural light for the hallways, while large casement windows do likewise for the classrooms. Concrete stairways and floors render the building completely fireproof.

The school possesses eleven classrooms, domestic science, music and industrial arts rooms. Equipment has already been installed for the teaching of sewing, cooking, music, and shop for the boys.

Some three hundred pupils are

Paper Recycling: History of a Project Turned into a Profit

by Sandra Barnes

For those who may be new to Greenbelt—or who have a thirst for knowledge on the history of the city's newspaper collection service—(this subject is next to sewage in popularity), we provide the following:

Prior to 1972—no separate newspaper collection.

1972—feasibility study inaugurated. City requests citizens to separate newspapers for Saturday collection. Conclusion: The cost per ton of newspaper collection was less than the cost per ton of normal waste collection since there were no landfill expenses and the sale of the paper was subtracted from the operating cost.

1973—the city substitutes one collection for newspapers for one of Note: The average newspaper tonnage is substantially less than the average waste collection tonnage; therefore substituting a newspaper collection for a waste collection results in much heavier general refuse.

Other important data: All types of newspaper and magazines are collected. However, at one point collections were limited to newspaper only for a two-month period because buyers could not sell other types of paper. Also, during one 13-month period, paper collection was suspended because no buyers could be found.

Residents are required to bundle or bag newspapers and leave them in their trash closets or other regular waste collection points.

Separation of newspapers is mandatory according to City Code. Although the code has never been enforced, it is believed that there is substantial compliance. When the program was voluntary, it was estimated that 50% of all newspapers entering the city were recycled.

The city currently collects between six and seven tons of newspapers per week. This amounts to an annual collection of approximately 350 tons.

Since the city began the recycling program in 1972, the revenue from newspaper sales has increased from \$6.00 per ton to \$20.00 per ton. Also, total costs per ton have decreased from \$27.73 in 1972 to \$21.22 currently.

Thus, the city feels that it not only has a unique recycling system, but also a profitable one.

expected to be enrolled next September, when the school opens, of which number more than one hundred will come from Greenbelt and the remainder from nearby communities in Prince Georges County.

Eleven teachers have already been hired, and Mr. Roland E. Sliker, who is head of the temporary high school in Greenbelt, will be the principal.

The Prince Georges County Board of Education will take over both the maintenance of the building and the supervision of the teaching at the high school through a plan to be worked out between that agency and the Farm Security Administration.

Offering courses in all standard high school subjects, the Greenbelt high school will meet the requirements of a certified class "A" high school in Maryland.

A cafeteria will provide hot lunches at reasonable prices for both pupils and teachers.

At present the school has no auditorium, but the government is planning on building one shortly as an addition to the school.

A gravel walk, recently completed, and running through beautiful woodland, connects A block in Greenbelt with the high school.

Since no roads traverse this path, an underpass removing that hazard at the only intersection, at Crescent road, this route is absolutely free from traffic dangers.

It is difficult to imagine a more beautiful or a safer path than that which the Greenbelt children will tread, joyously, we are sure, as they ply their way next September to the new school.

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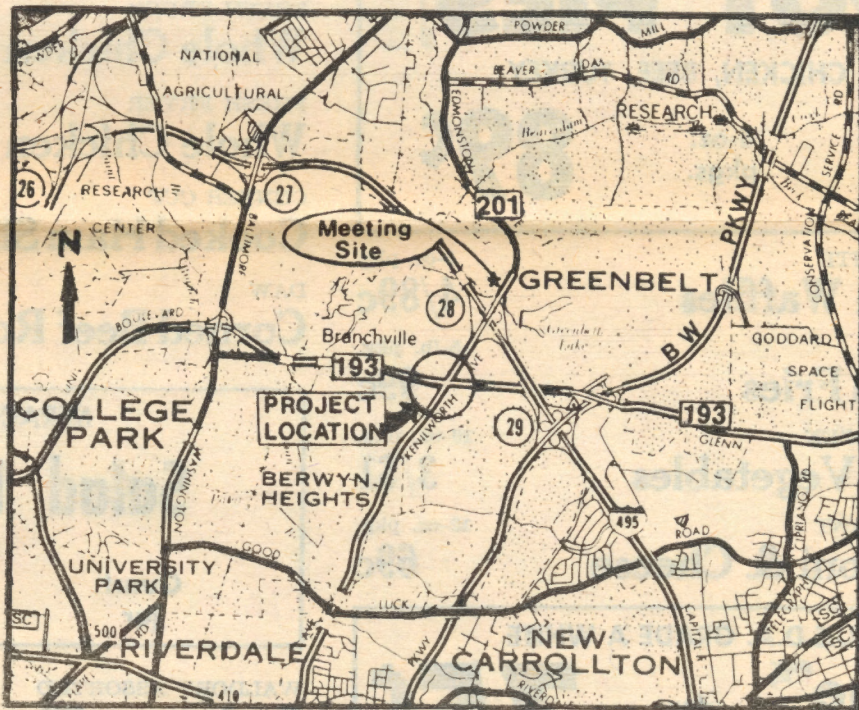
MARYLAND DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

STATE HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION

IS PLANNING

THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE MARYLAND ROUTE 193/MARYLAND ROUTE

201 INTERSECTION IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY



This project is currently in the Department's Consolidated Transportation Program (1978-1982) for Project Planning. No other activity is scheduled during the program period. This meeting is one of the initial steps in meeting Federal and State requirements to complete the necessary preliminary work to ready this project for possible inclusion in future construction programs.

SCHEDULED

ALTERNATES PUBLIC MEETING

7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977

The meeting will be conducted in the auditorium of the State Highway Administration's District #3 Office, located on Maryland Route 201, just north of the I-495 and Maryland Route 201 Interchange.

PURPOSE:

The Project Planning Team will acquaint those in attendance with the engineering studies and environmental analysis of the alternates developed to date.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and express their views regarding the proposed alternates. A brochure describing the alternates will be mailed to all persons on the project mailing list. Others may receive a copy by writing Mr. Frederick Gottmoeller at the address noted below. Brochures will also be available at the meeting.

COMMENTS:

Comments and recommendations will be noted and recorded during the course of the meeting. Written comments and/or requests to be included on the project mailing list may be submitted to Mr. Frederick Gottmoeller, Director, Office of Planning and Preliminary Engineering, State Highway Administration, 300 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

Bernard M. Evans

State Highway Administrator

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lb. 39¢

LARGE SWEET SLICING

Spanish Onions

5 lbs. \$1

MORTON

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CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

4

8-oz. pkgs.

89¢

RED & WHITE

Frozen Waffles

5-oz. pkg.

4/89¢

7 FARMS

French Fries

5-lb. pkg.

99¢

CO-OP FROZEN

Mixed Vegetables

10-oz. pkg.

3/\$1

GREEN GIANT

Macaroni & Cheese

12-oz. pkg.

69¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHITE

Large Eggs

doz. ctn.

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1-lb, 8-oz. pkg.

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Health Foods

STERLING

Apple Juice

Quart btl.

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HAIN

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Quart btl.

2.59

MORNING VIGOR

Granola

2-lb. pkg.

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BETTER FOODS

Peanut Butter

2-lb. jar

1.99

FRESH GRADE A

WHOLE FRYERS

lb. **41¢**

CUT UP

lb. 47¢

MASH'S "LOW SALT"

Cooked Ham

Shank Half

lb. **1.09**

Butt Half

lb. 1.19

FRESH FRYER

Breast and Leg Quarters lb. 55¢

FRESH FRYER

Whole Chicken Breasts lb. 99¢

FRESH FRYER

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CENTER CUT

Cooked Ham Slices lb. 1.59

DAW

Corned Beef Rounds lb. 1.29

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing

Quart jar **1.19**

WALDORF ASSORTED

Bathroom Tissue

4-roll pkg.

79¢

5-lb. bag

69¢

3-lb, 1-oz. pkg.

1.49

Tide Detergent

SUNSHINE

Vienna Fingers

15-oz. pkg.

83¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Colgate Toothpaste

7-oz. tube

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Cream Deodorant

1-oz. cont.

69¢

VASELINE - REG. & HERBAL

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10-oz. btl.

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